Record War Bond Sales Is Goal Of Women At War Week Nov. 22

WASHINGTON, D. C.—America's women in the cities and on the farms—in war factories and in their homes—are determined to make Women At War Week the greatest War Bond selling effort since Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sounded the keynote for the Treasury Department's Women At War Week, Nov. 22 to 28, with an appeal to women to save on "little things" to provide money for War Bonds.

"We women want to work hard, we want to be a part of this strenuous period because unless we are, we will not be able to face the men when they return and claim our share of the future responsibility for building a peaceful world," the First Lady declared.

The overall direction of Women At War Week rests with the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff under the leadership of Miss Harriet Elliott, Associate Field Director, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chief of the Special Activities Unit.

From coast to coast women in every community have made plans for torchlight parades, fashion shows, teas, rallies, store window displays, Stamp and Bond booths, pageants, civic sings, balls and mardi gras. In each locality administration of the war effort has been centralized in the local War Savings Committee which has worked out activities adapted to their areas.

Mrs. Morgenthau, in a special message for Women At War Week, declared that the spirit of America's pioneer women lives today more sturdily than ever.

"The average American woman began to rise to new heights on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941," Mrs. Morgenthau said. "That winter the average American woman will be spending less in order to save more to invest in War Bonds and Stamps. She will not, please God, ever have to fire a gun or fly a bomber. But she will, please God, always do everything she can to help buy anything—and the best of everything—that fires or flies or floats in this terrible war."

During Women At War Week volunteer War Bond salesmen will wear an armband similar to the one being attached to the sleeve of Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., by Miss Harriet Elliott.

WOMEN AT WAR—Overalls, wrenches and drills replace fineries as these war workers in an Army Arsenal march to tank repair shops. Note the determination on their faces. These women are typical of hundreds of thousands who are working in war factories and investing part of their earnings in War Bonds.

Mrs. Roosevelt (left) says women help men at front by buying War Bonds. At right is the lapel tag which volunteers will wear during Women At War Week, Nov. 22 to 28.

V-2E

Ty a Classified Ad for RESULTS

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 15

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THINGS THAT MAR FAMILY LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 27:30-35; Matthew 5:31, 32; Luke 12:13-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.—Galatians 6:2.

Home is what you make it! Oh, yes, there may be circumstances which hinder us from doing what we would like—such as poverty, illness, unemployment, etc. These are things we cannot control and certainly they do have a heavy load. But man or woman when of the right spirit can triumph over such matters and make even the poorest home the gateway to heaven. It is a matter of the attitude of heart and mind. Our lesson then is very practical, for it deals with those sins which mar family life.

Whatever our circumstances may be, we can and must start with those sins which mar family life.

I. Deceit (Gen. 27:30-35).

Whatever the circumstances of the home may be, there can be no room for dishonesty and candor in the dealings between members of the family.

Our recent study of the story of Jacob and Esau showed us the sad consequences of the deceit practiced by Jacob and his mother in defrauding Esau. Many elements entered in, the favoritism of the mother toward one son, the envy that the brother had of his elder brother's birthright, the wicked scheming of mother and son to outwit the aged father—all a very distressing picture of a home shot through with deceitfulness. To build anything of permanent value on such a foundation was quite impossible.

The family in which deceitful means are used by husband or wife to gain some advantage for self or a favored child is heading for the rocks and needs to turn about and get into the channel of truth and uprightness before it is too late.

II. Divorce (Matt. 5:31, 32).

One of the most destructive elements of modern life is that of divorce. Terrifying statistics could be quoted, but they are not nearly as moving as the knowledge most of us have of broken homes, delinquent children, decadent morals, etc., ad nauseam. The victims of this deadly evil are primarily the children who are sent on into life with disordered minds and hearts.

Jesus declared that the decree of divorcement allowed by Moses was not an abrogation of God's original law in this matter. Because of the "hardness of their hearts" (Mark 10:4) Moses permitted it, but the standard of God was and (note this please!) is unchanged.

Marriage, as we saw in our lesson of November 1, is God's plan for the perfect union of the man and woman whereby the two become one in the sight of God. That means that the tie is not one to be dissolved at will or on some purely legal ground; it is an inseparable union.

The only exception recognized by Scripture (v. 32) is that act of unfaithfulness which is such a breach of the holy union as to virtually destroy it. Perhaps it might be called a recognition of the breaking of the union rather than an exception. Adultery is a heinous sin, an extremely serious violation of God's law. Let us press that fact home today when it is so lightly regarded in our sinful generation.

III. Desire (Luke 12:13-15).

Money is necessary and may be a blessing, but the "love of money is the root of all evil" (1 Tim. 6:10). That is not just a verse in the Bible. It is the true picture of the thing which has destroyed the happiness of millions.

Here was a quarrel over an inheritance, and in meeting it our Lord laid down a principle which would solve all the money quarrels in every home—and they are endless in number and great in bitter destructiveness.

"Man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth" (v. 15). Write it large over the minds and hearts of the boys and girls in our homes! Let it control in the attitude of father and mother toward money. It will solve not only the money problems of the home, but will send the children forth into life with a foundation philosophy that will bless them to the end of their days.

Notice verse 14. It is the desire for money that most often makes man desire to be a judge over his brother. The big eyes of envy cause him to look with bitter desire upon what his brother has and he wants. The fine principle of sharing the family's possessions would do much to knit the home into a unit—happy, strong and useful to both God and man. The point is to say "ours" rather than "mine," and to ask, "What can we do?" not, "What can I get?"

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, Nov. 10.- Most of the farmers in this community are rushed with the wheat sowing and corn shucking.

Marvin Reynolds entertained the farmers with a corn shucking at his home today.

Mrs. Amine Bagby, Mrs. Mollie Garrette and son, Joseph, were dinner guests of Leslie Scruggs and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scruggs and family, of Prince Edward County.

W. A. Thornhill, of Bluefield, W. Va. has returned home after spending a few days visiting his aunt, Miss Ida Jones, who continues ill.

Misses Maggie and Dora Thornhill of Reanoke visited here Sunday.

Liberty Chapel, Nov. 3.- The farm work, such as corn schucking and sowing wheat, has been greatly delayed this fall, by the frequent rains; however, by next spring we may be greatly appreciative of it, when our hay fields and grass lots appear much more vigorous,

Miss Ida Jones continues ill in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Childers, Mrs Alice Grow is with her at this time,

Dr. Mosby Payne, of New York, visited his aunt, Miss Ida Jones last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Childers are the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

Friends of Hallie Burke are sorry to hear of his illness.

I was a pleasure to hear that Mrs. J. K. Marshall was recovered sufficiently to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scruggs.

Miss Susie T Davidson, R.N., who has been instructing a class in home nursing in this community, which has recently been completed, met with her class in the home of Mrs. Wilson Scruggs on the 23rd of October and presented certificates issued by the American National Red Cross, through the Appomattox Chapter, to those who completed the course, namely, Mrs. Virginia Alvin Gunter, Mrs. Ethel C. Garrette Mrs. Isabelle O'Brien Haug, Mrs. Hamner F. Scruggs, and Mrs. Mollie S. Garrette, Mrs. Thompson, of Danville and Mrs Collins, of Appomattox were honored guests on this occasion,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Scruggs and son, Warren, were week-end guests of Mrs. Gene Ferguson, at her home in Richmond.

Mrs. P. A. Garrette spent Monday in the home of Mrs. Mollie S. Garrette,

The Liberty Chapel P.-T. A. held its regular meeting at the school last Friday night, with a program worthy of compliment.

Mrs. Carter Martin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Martin last Thursday.

The total volume of the new all-purpose ration books would fill 128 freight cars.

New life for Dresses

Our careful Sanitone cleaning makes them look and feel just like new.

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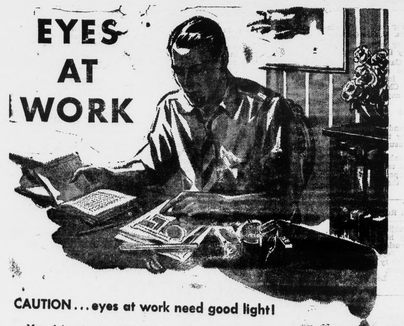

EYES AT WORK

CAUTION... eyes at work need good light!

Men of America are using their eyes, day and night, to turn out extra work, to study new requirements—to produce those things that contribute to victory!

Now, more than ever, GOOD LIGHT is needed to protect precious eyesight. Therefore, when artificial light is needed, it is important that you use light of *adequate intensity*—light that *does not glare*. That means using a good reading lamp equipped with a fresh Mazda bulb of the right size!

Protect precious eyesight. Use good light where you do work requiring close vision.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS OR STAMPS

VIRGINIA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Virginia Press Association

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A BOY DIED LAST NIGHT

By Joan Hoagland in the Louisville Courier Journal

A boy died last night. It doesn't make much difference now about his name. The important thing is that he died, in poignant and awful loneliness; out somewhere on a waste of sand, out in starless silence. Advertising rates upon request. 10,000 miles from home.

"Missing in action," read an obscure line in this morning's communique. That was all. Now he lies there, crumpled beside the wreckage that yesterday was his ship riding high in the sunlit heavens. The fine head and the shining face and the broad shoulders remain only in a picture that looks out upon a quiet livingroom on a shaded street an eternity away.

Last nigh' in those agonising hours in unspeakable isolation, he went through a thousand deaths while one thing that might have helped a little—the touch of a familiar voice, the pat of a friendly hand. Many people died last night in their beds at home, surrounded by those who cared. Last night he died in utter desolation, in an unimaginable loneliness.

The pain was bad enough. But then there had to be that dreadful burden of thought in those endless last hours. Mom and pop. The flowers blooming again in the back yard. The good old roadster parked in the driveway. The last sweetheart kiss at the station. Those dances last summer. That half-finished letter in his blouse. All those plans for the future. Buddies back at the field, 500 miles across water, wondering. Couldn't somebody find him? That wracking pain again.

Too much for you, all this? But it really happened last night, just like that. If people could only understand it, if they would just grind deep into their thinking the stark, terrible reality of it, every petty, selfish interest would be swept away. They would sacrifice anything and everything to make themselves worthy of that boy. They would hasten to forge an instrument of revenge that would wipe from the earth the traffickers in war.

If people who have basked and walked secure in a land have felt no more than the shock of a Fourth of July firecracker since 1865 would understand about this boy, they would wait no longer for government promulgations and the urging of rallies. There would be no one left to think any more about what the war might do to their megre personal interest tomorrow or the next day.

People would rise up and demand that their government take anything, exact everything needed, make them walk, feed them the commonest fare, blackout every city, take away every last penny of profit, render uncertain every complacent comfort and easy security, just to avenge that boy.

He died last night, you see. There is no way to get around that.

Wayside Items

Wayside, Nov. 12.- Many friends and relatives attended the burial of Mr. Warner Carter Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. F. A. O'Brien had as her dinner guests last Thursday Messdames R.W. Morris, Gene Turnes, Bessie Turnes and Leva Woodson. Rev. L. Brown called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Gibson has returned to her home from Charlottesville.

Mrs. Carlton Wayne spent the week-end with Mrs. Edd Wayne at Pamplin.

Mrs. Bessie Trent is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dahl and son spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. O'Brien.

Miss Carolyn Moses visited the Vera school Monday morning.

American forces occupy Oran.

Stretcher Crane

Suspended in mid-air over the Solent Straits, these wounded men from the battlezones are being transferred from ship to shore boat to shore, where they will receive further medical aid. A special stretcher-bearing crane carries them easily and safely.

Driver Turns Tables; Cop Must Arrest Self

ST. LOUIS.—Patrolman Theodore Mathews had to arrest himself on charges of careless driving.

His automobile collided with a truck driven by Cornelius Teer, 50, and Mathews took Teer to the station, booked him on careless driving, failure to give a proper signal and resisting arrest. Then Teer wanted to make a cross-charge against Mathews.

As he was the only police officer at the accident, Mathews had to arrest himself on careless driving charges so Teer could make his complaint.

One-Armed Aviator of RAF Shoots Down Plane

LONDON.—Squadron Leader J. H. F. MacLachlan, the Royal Air force's one-armed fighter pilot, shot down his first enemy plane since he was equipped with an artificial arm specially devised for handling Hurricane controls.

MacLachlan's left arm was amputated above the elbow after he was wounded by a Messerschmitt cannon shell over Malta in March, 1941. Prior to the amputation he had a mixed bag of 3 German and Italian aircraft.

Hens Boost Their Output In Big Victory Setdown

WASHINGTON.—They are just a bunch of hens—the whole 354,061,000 of 'em—but they are pitching for victory.

First given the goal of surpassing their 1941 egg output by 13 per cent they've already laid 16 per cent more the first quarter of 1942 than they did in that time in 1941.

Kept happy, experts said, a hen will lay an egg a day. Maybe they're out to set a record.

Send in your news items Tuesday of each week.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

Now's the time to start wondering about your Christmas tree ornaments. Are you tired of the old trimmings but can't afford new ones? Did you break some glass balls last year that can't be replaced? Then sit down with the family one of these crisp fall nights and make new trinkets. It's just as easy as that!

Have a berry gathering party in the nearby fields and put in a supply for your Christmas-craft sessions. Many different kinds of berries can be used—mountain ash, hawthorn, thorn apples, bittersweet, bayberry, high bush cranberry, barberry. Shellac the berries and before they are dry, thread them on a wire or string. They can be worked into many different ornaments—bells, stars, dolls, crosses, or garlands.

Popcorn strung on heavy thread and then braided makes a festive garland for a window or doorway as well as for the tree, especially if you have dipped the popcorn into bright red and green enamel. Multicolored popcorn kernels strung on wires will make intriguing little figurines and shapes for that bare spot in the upper branches.

To make popcorn balls, an old standby for Christmas decorations, combine together ½ cup of corn syrup, ½ cup of molasses, ½ tablespoon of vinegar until it is thick enough to form a hard ball in cold water. Add to from a heaping spoon of butter and pour the mixture over the salted popcorn. When cool enough to handle, attach ribbon loops and mold into balls. Bright cellophane wrappings will add a bit of color to the balls.

Paper chains are simple to make by cutting tiny strips of colored paper about six or eight inches long and looping them into ovals. They are strung through one another before pasting the ends together. Nuts and nut shells make clever ornaments if they are dipped into enamel or gilt. Attach loops of thread to the nuts with plastic glue and hang on the nearest branch.

A box of fine soap flakes poured into a large bowl and mixed with a cup of water makes artificial snow that will last several days. Beat the mixture with an egg beater and pile the snow on top of the branches with your hands.

Tiny mirror decorations will add sparkle to your tree. Dig around in old drawers and purses for small mirrors, preferably those which reflect from both sides. If you must use the mirror from your best purse, it can be cleaned and returned when the tree comes down.

Cut bright silhouettes and scenes from Christmas cards and attach to the mirrors with cement or glue. A frill of old lace or paper doilies around the edge of the mirror gives the effect of an old greeting card. Attach a loop of string to the top of the mirror so it can be hung on the tree and make sure you hang the ornaments near colored light bulbs, where they will reflect the light.

Many products of woods and fields can be used on your tree. Burdocks stuck together into balls and figures, have endless possibilities. Pine cones, milkweed pods, and small leaves or branches can be gilded, enameled or shellacked and hung on the tree or fashioned into wreaths and garlands.

And while you're thinking of Christmas, remember that no tree is complete without the old-fashioned candy cane. But give it a touch of added glamour this year with a perky crimson bow.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WAR BRIEFS

Beginning at midnight, November 28, every person in the country over 15 years old will be entitled to a ration of one pound of coffee each five weeks.

Horseshoes of Kentucky Derby winners for the past 13 years have been contributed to scrap.

U. S. Army helmets are of non-magnetic steel and don't affect compasses carried by troops.

Coffee consumption in the U. S. in the past 30 years has more than doubled, while the population increase has been only about 45 per cent.

Rocks Items

Rocks, Nov. 10.- The ice and frost of the last week left no flowers blooming in the gardens except hardy chrysanthemums.

Farmers will finish sowing wheat this week if the weather permits.

Mrs. D. R. Inge and son, Claiborne were visiting Mrs. S. C. Ranson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrett and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garrett of Evergreen recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Dickerson spent Sunday near Brookneal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ranson and son, William Carroll, of Petersburg spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. W. F. Ranson, of Pamplin.

J. T. Jennings is suffering with his back again.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dinkins and daughter, Majorie Ellen, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Meadows.

Mrs. Sherman Garlinghouse spent Tuesday afternoon with Cassie Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fleshman and son, Kenneth, of Appomattox, were visitors of her father, J. H. Ranson, Friday.

R. L. Jennings, who was kicked by a horse three times early Tuesday morning, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Garlinghouse called to see Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Guill at Appomattox Friday morning.

Mrs. Maude Ranson went with Mr. and Mrs. John Ranson to Lynchburg Monday morning.

Clarence Simmons, of Rico spent last week with his children in the home of R. L. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Inge called to see Mr and Mrs. Robert Roach Friday night.

Passenger car owners in Appomattox will register serial numbers of their tires at schools on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday next week.

The total volume of the new all-purpose ration books would fill 128 freight cars.

Renew your subscription.

Subscription rate: $1.50 a year, payable in advance.

Fight! Work! and Save!

A War Message on WAR BONDS from the President of the United States

"... The American people know that if we would raise the billions which we now need to pay for the war and at the same time prevent a disastrous rise in the cost of living, we shall have to double and more than double the scale of our savings.

"Every dime and dollar not vitally needed for absolute necessities should go into WAR BONDS and STAMPS to add to the striking power of our armed forces.

"If these purchases are to have a material effect in restraining price increases they must be made out of current income.

"In almost every individual case they should be big enough to mean rigid self-denial, a substantial reduction for most of us in the scale of expenditure that is comfortable and easy for us.

"We cannot fight this war, we cannot exert our maximum effort, on a spend-as-usual basis.

"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."

.... *Franklin D. Roosevelt*

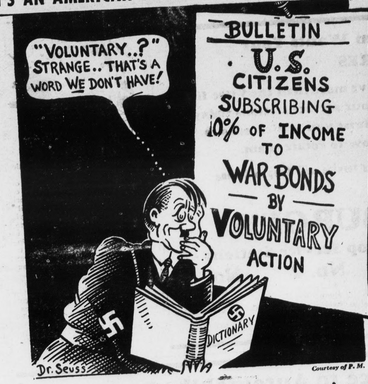
NOTE—Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!

EVERYBODY 10% Buy War Savings Bonds

SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR BOYS

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War program

"IT'S AN AMERICAN WORD" ★ Cartoon by Dr. Seuss



and meeting its quota is an American habit!

To help win this War, to help provide the fighting equipment and the fighting men America needs, every American has a job to do.

That job includes saving at least 10% of his income in War Bonds. Your quota, too, is 10%—10¢ out of every dollar you make, 10¢ out of every dollar's worth of produce you grow and sell.

Start saving in War Bonds today. Get them regularly, not the least you can but the most you can, remembering that they're the finest, safest investment in the world, guaranteed both as to principal and interest by the United States Government.

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